

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Systemic Catarrah

An Interesting Letter From
Mrs. M. K. Bousch, of
Richmond, and Her Little
Daughter, Pearl.



Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., writes:

"I had catarrah all through my system for two years and could get no relief. I was advised to try Peruna, and I have taken five bottles of it and am well and better now than I have been for years. I can advise any one who has catarrah of any part of the body to take Peruna. My little girl, who is eleven years old, had catarrah, but was cured by Peruna. Before I began to take Peruna I was sick all the time, but now I am entirely cured and all praise is due Peruna."—Mrs. M. K. Bousch.

SOCIETY GIRL TOOK
WILD RIDE ASTRIDEMOUNTED HORSE AT PARTY IN
EVENING DRESS.

ANIMAL GOT BEYOND CONTROL

It dashed into public street, through great crowd, and hurled pretty rider against automobile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANTON, O., July 17.—Miss Mary Dannemiller, aged 30, the daughter of millionaire Augustus Dannemiller, was mounted when, astride a frenzied thoroughbred horse, she dashed into a crowd of several thousand in the public square, collided with an automobile and was thrown to the ground, sustaining serious injuries.

Miss Dannemiller, who is a pretty girl, recently turned from an Eastern college, with a number of other young persons of the aristocratic set she joined a small gathering at the residence of F. K. Hurst of North Market street.

Several of the young men, on the pretext of romance, on horseback, and some of the girls, during the evening, expressed a wish to ride the horses. At first, in a near evening dress, Miss Dannemiller, who was dressed in the latest fashion, the intention being to restrain the horse within the general darkness of the square, was mounted on an unbroken, unbroken, high-spirited animal, carried the girl to the street, when her frightened eyes saw an automobile and was thrown down the sidewalk on North Market street, past the McKinley residence and through the most fashionable part of town. Upon reaching the street, Miss Dannemiller leaned over the horse's neck, clasped her hands around it and lost her balance, and, as the horse's hair flying and with the sound of the horse's clattering hoofs the crowd of several thousand in the public square to listen to a band concerters started.

In another moment the horse collided with the automobile in which E. F. Taylor of the Carnahan Stamping and Enameling Works and wife were seated. Miss Dannemiller was thrown over the automobile, sustaining an ugly cut over the right eye, another across the nose, and a third across the left cheek, and was badly bruised about the body. When the frightened horse started down Market street, Dr. Clark Fraunfelter, mounted and started after the girl. He arrived just as the accident occurred and rendered medical attention, and the girl was removed to her home on North Market street. The valuable horse was badly injured, but the auto was rendered unseizable.

FROM DEATH IN RIVER
HOBSON SAVED GIRL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Slippers sat on the rail and dipped her feet in the waves.

"Why don't you jump in?" one of the girls called out to her.

"She's it!" she said.

"Sure."

There was a splash and Miss Corth disappeared under the waves in her shirtwaist and cloth skirt.

Capt. Hobson was near. As the girl jumped, he said: "Here's a real sport."

SHE HAD GONE DOWN.

He supposed that she could swim, but knew that her skirts would hamper her and swam toward where she had gone down. She came to the surface gasping and spluttering and he saw that she was in distress.

He was at her side in an instant and not without the weight of her clothing supported her easily.

"Can't you swim?" he asked.

"Well, you are game," he said, "and I will teach you."

He supported her and then helped her back on board the launch.

Then Capt. Hobson and Mr. Giberson started a race from the launch and out toward the stream and Bothwell's Branch followed them moment later. The word went on that the race was on in midstream and Mr. Giberson had a mile downstream and landed at the boat at the landing.

Mr. Giberson had to employ three men in the swift current.

"I can't swim," he said, "but I can easily swim."

JEST WRECKED
THE GIRL SAYS
BRIDE'S LIFE

Mrs. Dolly Hullinger's Husband Committed Suicide.

COUPLE MARRIED FORTY DAYS

HIS SUSPICIONS LED TO TRAGEDY
IN FOREST PARK.

Girl Wife of Sixteen Years Says That Writer of Massive Which Caused Tragedy Was Hardly Known to Her.



MRS. DOLLY HULLINGER.

Miss Pearl Bousch writes: "When I was a baby I contracted catarrah, and was dosed by several good physicians, but none did me any good. My mother was taking Peruna at the time and gave some of it to me, and I soon began to improve, and am now well and fat as a little pig. I am 12 years old. The doctors told mother I had the consumption, but it was only catarrah."—Miss Pearl Bousch.

It is no longer a question as to whether Peruna can be relied on to cure all such cases. During the many years in which Peruna has been put to test in all forms and stages of acute and chronic catarrah not one year has passed without remedy to greater test than the past year.

Peruna is the acknowledged catarrah remedy of the age. Dr. Hartman, the compounder of Peruna, has written a book on the great catarrah remedy to the world, entitled, "Health and Beauty." It will be sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from Peruna, please write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

stance without changing from the sailor stroke with which he started out.

A Post-Dispatch reporter and photographer had followed the swimmer to the beach, and when the swimmer assisted Capt. Hobson to climb up on the float the Post-Dispatch camera was trained on him.

POSED FOR POST-DISPATCH.

He was asked to stand a moment before the camera.

"At your service, sir," he said, "but be quick."

There was good reason to be quick. The train on which he was to go away was to be seen leaving Grafton, three miles up the river.

The picture was quickly taken, while Capt. Hobson shaded his eyes with his hand and the swimmer dived and he dashed into the dressing room and emerged as the train was drawing up to the station.

"Good-by, girl," he called to the swimmers, and shook hands with several who pressed toward him.

"I enjoy my swim," he said to the Post-Dispatch as he was clambering up the bank.

The water felt glorious after my lecture. The rescue? Oh, it was scarcely that. The girl was a bit reckless. Her clothing might have been torn down if she had not been seen to be need to be seen that was all."

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Store closes daily at 5 p.m. and on Saturdays at 1 p.m. during July and August.

Millinery Department.

(Second Floor.)

One table of Misses' and Children's Hats—ready-to-wear Hats that sold for \$5 and 50 cents each—all are somewhat soiled.

Friday for 5 cents

One table of Women's and Children's Hats—some are slightly soiled—many nice Hats in the lot.

all at one price, 10 cents

One table of Sailors and ready-to-wear Hats, that were 75 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.65 each.

all go at 25 cents

A table of trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats, that were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.95 each.

all go at 50 cents

One long counter all-trimmed Hats—some beauties in the lot that were \$2.25, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

all go at \$1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts
For Thirty-five Cents each

Of fancy Percale or Madras, some are made with collar and cuffs attached, some with a pair of detached cuffs, others with two separate collars and a pair of cuffs, regular 50c and 75c shirts—not all the sizes, that's why we sell them at 35 cents

And we have a small lot of shirts that are soiled, we will close out at 15 cents
(Washington Av. Side, Main Floor.)

Trunks and Bags

(In Basement.)

Genuine Grain Leather Oxford Bags—olive green color—15-inch, were \$3.00.

reduced to \$2.50
12-inch, were \$2.50.

reduced to \$1.85

Genuine Grain Leather Club Bags—olive green color, brass trimmed, leather lined—18-inch, were \$4.50.

reduced to \$4.00
14-inch, were \$4.25.

reduced to \$3.75

Imitation Alligator Club Bags—sizes 10 to 18 inches—39-cent ones for 25 cents

50-cent ones for 30 cents

55-cent ones for 35 cents

65-cent ones for 40 cents

75-cent ones for 50 cents

Imitation Alligator Oxford Bags, with good locks—sizes 12 to 18 inches—\$1.00 ones for 65 cents

\$1.25 ones for 75 cents

\$1.35 ones for 85 cents

\$1.50 ones for \$1.00

\$1.65 ones for \$1.25

Metal-covered Trunks, slightly soiled, go cheap on Friday—

Were \$4.00, reduced to \$3.25

Were \$4.10, reduced to \$3.35

Were \$4.85, reduced to \$4.00

Were \$4.65, reduced to \$3.90

Were \$5.00, reduced to \$4.25

Men's Youths' and Boys' Clothing

(Third Floor.)

Outing Suits for Men and Youths

(Sizes from 33 to 42 chest)

One hundred suits of summer weight flannel and homespun, in tan and light and dark gray.

Coats are unlined, pants have bottom turned up and are made with the "NUPANG" side adjustment, worn without suspenders.

These suits are even better than any heretofore sold.

\$10 and \$12 values, reduced to \$5

Wash Suits for boys from 3 to 10 years old—about 75 Sailor Blouse Suits, in White, Duck and Crashes, that were \$1.00 and \$1.25, reduced to 40 cents

One hundred and twenty-five Russian Blouse Wash Suits of Madras Cloth, in fast colors—very stylish, handsome Suits, in drab, pink and blue stripes, with fancy collars of white pique and belt of same material—regular \$2.00 Suits,

reduced to \$1.00

Boys' Waist, odds and ends—a lot of Waist Negligee Shirts and many Blouse Waists—75 and 95 cent values, for 45 cents

Odd Coats for Boys (sizes 7 to 14 years)—One hundred and seventy Coats in the lot, that came to us in Suits, but the pants were not cut right and we refused them and made an offer for the coats that was accepted—that is how it is that we offer this lot of coats for less than the value of the cloth—

take your choice for \$1.00

Knit Underwear

(Main Floor.)

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests that were 12½ cents—

reduced to 5 cents

Women's White Ribbed Vests, crepe effect, were 17 cents—

reduced to 10 cents

Small lot of Women's White Swiss Ribbed Vests, neat lace edge and silk ribbons, were 25 cents—

reduced to 15 cents

A broken lot of Men's Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, were 25 cents—

reduced to 19 cents

And a small lot of Men's fine quality light blue Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, were 50 cents—

reduced to 35 cents

Wash Goods

(Main Floor.)

Remnants of extra-fine Batiste Lawn, Printed Dotted Swiss, Satin-Striped Organza, fine Irish Quilts, solid-colored Lawns, fine Zephyr Gingham and yard-wide Percale—the values of these goods vary from 10 cents to 25 cents per yard, and will be sold on Friday at

Only 5c Per Yard

4000 yards of bleached and unbleached Muslim, in remnants, 6½ and 7½ cent qualities,

for 4 cents

300 yards of unbleached Sheet-

ing in sheet lengths, was

25c a yard,

reduced to 10 cents

Muslin and Sheeting

(In Basement.)

4000 yards of bleached and un-

bleached Muslim, in rem-

ants, 6½ and 7½ cent qual-

ities,

for 4 cents

300 yards of unbleached Sheet-

ing in sheet lengths, was

25c a yard,

reduced to 10 cents

Train Robbers REPULSED

Plucky Engineer and Fireman Began to Shoot at Masked Men When They Boarded Cab.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORGE WORTH, Tex., July 17.—An attempt to rob the southbound Rock Island passenger train, due to reach here late last night, was made between Newark and Saginaw, a short distance north of here.

Telegraph wires were cut across the line indicated, he fell through a fence and attempted to board the train, but was shot and killed by the engineer both opened fire on them and they fled to the timber. The train arrived here four hours late.

There is Nothing Experimental About our optical examinations. Each eye is tested separately by Dr. Bond, our expert optician, and fitted with the lens it requires. Steel frame, \$1 and up; gold, \$2 and up. Examination free.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, cor. Locust St.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 17.—Former Gov. George S. Boutwell, long identified with the Republican party, and indeed, one of its anti-slavery leaders, has been signed by the Democrats so far as they are anti-imperialists, and that he will not vote for a bill to annex Cuba.

Another prominent anti-imperialist, the Hon. H. C. Adams, has been chartered to manufacture the machine. The pardoned prisoner is said to have received \$60,000 cash and stock in the new company.

National Asphalt Reorganization.

NEW YORK, July 17.—An announcement of the reorganization of the National Asphalt Co. prepared by the private committee that has been signed by members of the party, and that the details will be made public on Friday next.

It is understood that the initial capital of the new company will be \$30,000,000, and that the stock will be \$100,000,000.

The fact that he surrendered will probably be deemed a mitigating circumstance by the court-martial.

\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return.

Via Big Four, 12. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and station.

STYNE PARALYZED.

The Ladies of Capetown Give His Wife One Thousand Dollars.

CAPE TOWN, July 17.—The ladies of the Cape Town yesterday presented Mrs. Styan, wife of the ex-President of former Orange Free State Colony, with a purse of \$1000 before the ball for St. George with her husband.

These excursions are personally conducted

by officers of the Columbia Excursion Company, and special attention is given to the comfort and safety of ladies and children without escort. Round trip, 10 cents, children, half price.

COOK REMEDY COMPANY.

3557 Madison Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

Primary, Secondary and Tertiary (Bryophilic) Blood Poisons.

Primarily cured in 15 to 30 days. You prefer to come here we will contract to pay rail fare.

If you have taken any medicine, we fail to see.

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SHALL ALL THE MINERS IN THE UNITED STATES JOIN THE COAL STRIKE?

President Mitchell Said to Oppose Such Radical Action and His Will Is Likely to Dominate the Convention.

MINE WORKERS MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

SOFT COAL MEN OPPOSE A STRIKE

Iowa—Strike only as last resort.
Tenn.—Strike only as last resort; to be avoided.
Kentucky—Opposed to a strike.
Ohio—Some delegates instructed against a strike; others opposed.
Maryland—Strike only as a last resort.
Colorado—Strike only if it cannot be avoided.
Indiana—Opposed to a strike.
Illinois—Some delegates instructed against a strike; others opposed.
Michigan—Opposed to a strike.
Missouri—Against a strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17.—The national conference of the United Mine Workers of America, called to consider the advisability of ordering a general strike, will adjourn without taking such radical action.

From a source of information that is unimpeachable, it was learned today that President Mitchell is opposed to a general strike.

He will urge the adoption of a resolution that will contain in substance the following points:

1. An increase in the strike assessment, per capita, until the sum is double or even triple its present proportion.

2. A joint conference with bituminous operators for the purpose of drawing up an agreement to keep coal out of the strike districts.

3. The closing down of the bituminous districts, except those in which there is no strike, until the present differences are adjusted.

On equally reliable authority it was stated that in the event that President Mitchell's plan should fail and the conference at the last moment should develop a feeling strongly in favor of a strike, a rumor will go the rounds that if the feeling triumphs and a general strike seems imminent, President Mitchell will tender his resignation.

The delegates from the anthracite fields are strongly in favor of a general suspension, but even the most enthusiastic of those admits that in order to force the conference to go to this extreme it must first of all be proved by cold facts and not urged by heated oratory that such action is essential to their final success.

The representation is figured out about as follows: Total anthracite, 768 votes;

Central Pennsylvania district (bituminous), 182 votes; Pittsburgh district, 102; Ohio, 229; Indiana, 185; Illinois, 115; Indiana (bituminous), 72; Illinois, 387; Iowa, 115; Kansas, 36; Colorado, 14; Maryland, 9; Virginia and West Virginia, 93; Tennessee, 21; Alabama, 47; Missouri 29; Arkansas and Indian Territory, 9; Kentucky, 20; Michigan, 22. Total bituminous, 1416.

WHEN STRUGGLE BEGAN.

The great struggle began nine weeks ago. During that time not a break has occurred in the ranks of the men.

There has been an almost entire absence of violence, and only one man has been killed.

Four weeks ago the mine leaders, after a conference, decided that a convention should be called to discuss the strike.

Since then all the mine organizations of the country have elected delegates.

Nearly all of these have instructions to defer to the wishes of President Mitchell of the Mine Workers' Union, who has the confidence of his men to a remarkable degree.

STORY OF MITCHELL.

Here is the story of the man who can swing a hundred and fifty thousand men of brawn and muscle, wielders of pick and hammer; men who wring from the interior of the earth the coal which has made millionaires of others.

They have rights and wrongs, these men, and although many of them are graybeards and few of them immature, the man who controls them, the man who "swings" them, whose purposes establishing their rights and securing their wrongs, is perhaps more youthful looking than any of them.

He is John Mitchell, the secretary of the United Mine Workers of America. He is only 31, but he does not look even that.

Like many other men of force he is smooth faced, almost boyish in appearance. For his weight, nearly 170 pounds, he is rather small in stature. He dresses neatly, but not expensively, and usually wears a softouch hat. He is a native of Illinois, having been born in Springfield on Feb. 4, 1882.

He is just the man to lead a band of miners, and he has done so. He and his forces of graybeards, this himself was not only a miner, but a Union leader, and the mining and pluck run in his veins. He was a mere lad when he began supporting himself. His mother died when he was 2 years old, and his father died four years later, and until he was 10 years old the boy lived with his stepmother, acquiring what education his meager circumstances permitted.

SHIFTS FOR HIMSELF.

Then he cast loose and began to shift for himself. He became a farm laborer, but the mining impulse was in him, and at 13 he began his career as a coal miner. By 16 he was a Knight of Labor, joining the order at Braceville, Ill. He already had a sense of the power that was to be gained by organization and systematized agitation.

Shortly after joining he concluded to see something of the Far West, and traveled to Colorado, New Mexico, and elsewhere in the West and Southwest, earning his way by digging coal. He returned to Illinois in the spring of 1891, and made his home at Spring Valley, here, at the age of 22, he married Miss Catherine O'Rourke. Mrs. Mitchell and their children, three boys and a girl, now reside in Spring Valley. Mr. Mitchell's exacting duties keep him in Indianapolis or elsewhere most of the time, but he goes home whenever his work permits him.

Being a practical miner, he was alive to his fellow workmen's needs, and being equally alive to the power of organization, he was not slow to identify himself with any labor movement that looked to the real betterment of the miner's condition. His first office of importance in connection with the Knights of Labor was in the North Illinois sub-district, of which, in 1892, he

STRIKERS HAVE NEARLY HALF OF THE VOTES.

Total number of mine workers in United States, 440,700. Total daily wage, \$700,000. Total yearly wage (200 days) \$140,000,000. Coal mined last year, 275,497,112. Value of coal mined, \$300,000,000. Amount invested in mines, \$2,657,800,000.

In the national convention of miners at Indianapolis, July 17, the miners now on strike will have 1722 votes, the organized soft coal workers 1851 votes. Over 77,000 men are not even triplets.

As a majority rules the convention, the men now on strike will need to win but few votes as shown by these figures of states where strikes are in progress:

Total yearly workers. Pennsylvania (bituminous) 155,819,026. 144,000, 1,400

West Virginia, 23,000,000. 29,000, 280

Virginia, 2,650,000. 3,001, 25

Michigan, 900,000. 1,704, 17

Totals, 187,560,626. 178,406, 1,722

Following is the output, number of mines and votes in the bituminous states that may be called into the strike:

Total yearly workers. Pennsylvania (bituminous) 41,402. 46,306, 494

Illinois, 26,616,928. 39,101, 290

Ohio, 19,000,000. 27,626, 276

Alabama, 8,775,110. 13,967, 139

Indiana, 6,500,000. 11,720, 117

Illinois, 5,250,000. 11,908, 116

Kansas, 4,288,294. 8,000, 90

Tennessee, 4,150,000. 5,249, 60

Missouri, 3,800,000. 8,180, 81

Totals, 124,961,650. 184,035, 1,851

Following shows the distribution of unorganized miners:

Total yearly workers. Maryland (bituminous) 4,041,054. 5,819

Pennsylvania, 41,412,785. 46,816

Colorado, 5,775,410. 7,458

Montana, 2,000,000. 8,670

Wyoming, 2,000,000. 2,010

Indian Territory, 2,000,000. 2,025

Arkansas, 1,500,000. 2,800

New Mexico, 1,500,000. 2,037

Texas, 900,000. 2,944

Totals, 62,226,442. 77,838

In some of these latter states there are small unions, but all will not send to the convention more than 50 votes.

Boys' Clothing—Clearing the Tables.

A look will convince you that we'll save you money.

Boys' Wash Suits greatly reduced. Don't fail to save a dollar or more.

Men's French Bal-

brigan—very fine Jersey rib, silk fin-

ish—tailored color and sizes, \$1.50 to \$2.50—grade "A" and "B"—cleaning 'em out for you.

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ARMY AND NAVY IN GAME OF WAR

Forts Will Try to Defend Harbor of New York.

SHIP WILL MAKE ATTACK

REALISTIC MIMIC BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT IN AUGUST.

Battleships, Torpedo Boats, Wireless Telegraph and All Up-to-Date Devices for Naval Warfare to Be Used—Part Played by Sailors.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Next month the war department and the navy department will demonstrate to their satisfaction, if not to the satisfaction of the people of New York, whether the forts on Long Island Sound and the artillery there are of sufficient strength to resist an invading foe.

Following the leadership of England, France, Germany and Japan, it is intended to hold the greatest series of naval and military maneuvers this country has ever seen in time of peace. The idea is this:

The navy department will endeavor to prove the strength of the eastern defenses of New York, that is to say, through Long Island Sound. The arms, with which the navy is intended to be supported by the militia, will try to see to it that the navy is repelled and does not get in a position where, if the ships are not to be held in the harbor, New York could be shelled.

Of course, there will be a sham battle. There will be no actual battle from the forts at the greatest ships of the navy, and the navy will not unlimber the terrible 13-inch guns which have been trained on the fortifications. There will be plenty of gunpowder burned, plenty of noise, smoke and all that sort of thing, but the tests will be conducted with the decision of experts who will be stationed on ships and on shore to decide what the results are. In this way, the ship could withstand the fire from the forts, providing it were real, or whether the forts would have succumbed from the raking of the ships would give them.

How the Sharps Tell Who Won.

Every person who has saw a sham battle has asked "How do you know which side won?"

The process is rather complicated, but the naval sharps will and the military experts agree that they can very accurately determine the outcome of the tests, and that the forts had the attack been for blood instead of for practice.

The first place the field of maneuvers must be clearly marked. In the war game to be played next month the field will extend from the fortifications of New York to New York City on the south. There will be a certain limit fixed, beyond which the navy will not go, and on shore there will be a certain limit fixed, beyond which the navy will not go. The forts will be on each ship, and in each fort a referee or umpire. It will be the duty of these umpires to decide whether the fort wins or loses.

For instance, if a ship should get by all the outside forts and come to Fort Schuyler, it will be marked that the fort is in a certain zone which will establish the line of effective fire from the fort. If a ship should get by all the forts and on shore without having a searchlight thrown on her or a gun fired from the forts and proceed to the limit of the zone, the fort will have taken the fort, geographically.

But before the ship reaches this zone, it is bound to have a searchlight and the fort fires its gun, the ship will be considered to have lost an arm. This is a rule of war, and when the rules apply, but when the action is over, all damage will be assessed, and the umpires and they will decide what the outcome of the attack or the success of the reverse.

General Naval Maneuvers.

Before the attack on the forts is made it is the intent of the secretary of the navy to have some general naval maneuvers. This will probably consume the first three weeks of August.

The North Atlantic Squadron, which will be assembled, will be divided into two parts. One will be told off to represent an enemy's fleet and one to guard the coast. It will be the duty of the offensive squadron to attack the fortifications, and the defensive squadron to defend the fortifications, so that a naval engagement may be precipitated off the coast and the country saved from a ravaging attack by the enemy.

The ships taking part in these maneuvers will be the battleship *Kearsarge*, *Alabama*, *Massachusetts*, the cruiser *Ohio*, the *Montgomery*, *Scorpio*, *Marblehead* and probably a half dozen more of the crack battle fleet.

If it so happens that the defending fleet discovers the attacking fleet and battle is joined, there will be no rule for the conditions under which ships will be decided out of action. Each case will be decided by the umpire on its merits.

At the time of the attack, while the firing distance the beginning of the action will be marked by the firing of the great guns and the distance between the land and the land batteries. There will not be much gun-firing, but the principle test will be the accuracy of the place, and a wide shot that would probably hit could be fired. There will be umpires on every ship.

Wireless Telegraph Will Be Used.

It is possible that two battleships or a battleship and a cruiser will make a demonstration against Fort Adams, which is the northernmost fort in the district, while the rear force might go against Fort Monroe or Fort Taylor. The army will be totally ununiformed as to the point of attack. Wireless telegraphy will be used to ships so that they can communicate with boats will be avoided and the situation of the army on shore made so much more difficult.

The forces at the forts will be at their fullest strength. Within a few days the army will be in full force, mobilizing all the troops in the vicinity at the various forts. Gen. Brooks will not be in command of the army, for he has been during the month of June Gen. McClellan, who will succeed him, will direct the operations.

His division will be placed in the fort's full strength. Within a few days the army will be in full force, mobilizing all the troops in the vicinity at the various forts. Gen. Brooks will not be in command of the army, for he has been during the month of June Gen. McClellan, who will succeed him, will direct the operations.

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Schaefer Bros.

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
BROADWAY, BET. MORGAN AND FRANKLIN AV

5c Lawns for

3000 yards Lawns, light and dark figures and polka dots, blues and pinks, worth 50c—July Clearing Sale. Price in basement.

12c

7½c Balloons for

3000 yards of fancy printed Lawns and Balloons, pink, black and blues, these are mercerized, all the lot in pink, blue, black and white, worth up to 75c—July Clearing Sale. Price in basement.

3½c

Lawn Remnants.

5000 Remnants accumulated during our clearing sale, including our new arrivals, also an accumulation of these desirable fabrics, worth up to 10c—July Clearing Sale. Price in basement.

5c

15c Wash Fabrics for

5000 Remnants of various fabrics, worth up to 10c—July Clearing Sale. Price in basement.

2½c

Underwear Bargains for Friday.

Men's extra fine Balloon Underwear, ribbed and plain, nicely finished, with pearl buttons, in white and fancy colors, worth 25c—will clear them out at 15c

39c

Underwear Bargains for Friday.

Men's extra fine Balloon Underwear, ribbed and plain, nicely finished, with pearl buttons, in white and fancy colors, worth 25c—will clear them out at 15c

21c

50c Window Shades, 15c

Best 50c Cloth Window Shade, slightly soiled, mounted on good spring hardware, worth 25c—Friday at 15c

19c

Dressing Sacques,

in lawn, most desirable colors, some ribbon-trimmed others, ruffled, worth 40c—Friday bargain at 15c

15c

Lace Curtains, 25c

Manufacturer's samples of Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, all white and 2½ yards long—worth 25c a pair—Friday each day, each

25c

Ladies' Drawers,

Extra good quality Muslin, Umbrella shape, worth 25c for

15c

Corsets.

Some regular 75c Corsets, Paris shape, for 25c, and some regular 25c Corsets, worth up to \$1.00 for

9c

China Straw Mattings.

40 pieces of the best China Straw Mattings—the regular 25c quality—Friday at

9c

White Goods.

3000 pieces of White Goods such as Table Linen, corded dimity, lace, stripe lawns, Dingley, Bristle and Lawns, in various colors, choice fabrics, sold in the regular 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 100c, 105c, 110c, 115c, 120c, 125c, 130c, 135c, 140c, 145c, 150c, 155c, 160c, 165c, 170c, 175c, 180c, 185c, 190c, 195c, 200c, 205c, 210c, 215c, 220c, 225c, 230c, 235c, 240c, 245c, 250c, 255c, 260c, 265c, 270c, 275c, 280c, 285c, 290c, 295c, 300c, 305c, 310c, 315c, 320c, 325c, 330c, 335c, 340c, 345c, 350c, 355c, 360c, 365c, 370c, 375c, 380c, 385c, 390c, 395c, 400c, 405c, 410c, 415c, 420c, 425c, 430c, 435c, 440c, 445c, 450c, 455c, 460c, 465c, 470c, 475c, 480c, 485c, 490c, 495c, 500c, 505c, 510c, 515c, 520c, 525c, 530c, 535c, 540c, 545c, 550c, 555c, 560c, 565c, 570c, 575c, 580c, 585c, 590c, 595c, 600c, 605c, 610c, 615c, 620c, 625c, 630c, 635c, 640c, 645c, 650c, 655c, 660c, 665c, 670c, 675c, 680c, 685c, 690c, 695c, 700c, 705c, 710c, 715c, 720c, 725c, 730c, 735c, 740c, 745c, 750c, 755c, 760c, 765c, 770c, 775c, 780c, 785c, 790c, 795c, 800c, 805c, 810c, 815c, 820c, 825c, 830c, 835c, 840c, 845c, 850c, 855c, 860c, 865c, 870c, 875c, 880c, 885c, 890c, 895c, 900c, 905c, 910c, 915c, 920c, 925c, 930c, 935c, 940c, 945c, 950c, 955c, 960c, 965c, 970c, 975c, 980c, 985c, 990c, 995c, 1000c, 1005c, 1010c, 1015c, 1020c, 1025c, 1030c, 1035c, 1040c, 1045c, 1050c, 1055c, 1060c, 1065c, 1070c, 1075c, 1080c, 1085c, 1090c, 1095c, 1100c, 1105c, 1110c, 1115c, 1120c, 1125c, 1130c, 1135c, 1140c, 1145c, 1150c, 1155c, 1160c, 1165c, 1170c, 1175c, 1180c, 1185c, 1190c, 1195c, 1200c, 1205c, 1210c, 1215c, 1220c, 1225c, 1230c, 1235c, 1240c, 1245c, 1250c, 1255c, 1260c, 1265c, 1270c, 1275c, 1280c, 1285c, 1290c, 1295c, 1300c, 1305c, 1310c, 1315c, 1320c, 1325c, 1330c, 1335c, 1340c, 1345c, 1350c, 1355c, 1360c, 1365c, 1370c, 1375c, 1380c, 1385c, 1390c, 1395c, 1400c, 1405c, 1410c, 1415c, 1420c, 1425c, 1430c, 1435c, 1440c, 1445c, 1450c, 1455c, 1460c, 1465c, 1470c, 1475c, 1480c, 1485c, 1490c, 1495c, 1500c, 1505c, 1510c, 1515c, 1520c, 1525c, 1530c, 1535c, 1540c, 1545c, 1550c, 1555c, 1560c, 1565c, 1570c, 1575c, 1580c, 1585c, 1590c, 1595c, 1600c, 1605c, 1610c, 1615c, 1620c, 1625c, 1630c, 1635c, 1640c, 1645c, 1650c, 1655c, 1660c, 1665c, 1670c, 1675c, 1680c, 1685c, 1690c, 1695c, 1700c, 1705c, 1710c, 1715c, 1720c, 1725c, 1730c, 1735c, 1740c, 1745c, 1750c, 1755c, 1760c, 1765c, 1770c, 1775c, 1780c, 1785c, 1790c, 1795c, 1800c, 1805c, 1810c, 1815c, 1820c, 1825c, 1830c, 1835c, 1840c, 1845c, 1850c, 1855c, 1860c, 1865c, 1870c, 1875c, 1880c, 1885c, 1890c, 1895c, 1900c, 1905c, 1910c, 1915c, 1920c, 1925c, 1930c, 1935c, 1940c, 1945c, 1950c, 1955c, 1960c, 1965c, 1970c, 1975c, 1980c, 1985c, 1990c, 1995c, 2000c, 2005c, 2010c, 2015c, 2020c, 2025c, 2030c, 2035c, 2040c, 2045c, 2050c, 2055c, 2060c, 2065c, 2070c, 2075c, 2080c, 2085c, 2090c, 2095c, 2100c, 2105c, 2110c, 2115c, 2120c, 2125c, 2130c, 2135c, 2140c, 2145c, 2150c, 2155c, 2160c, 2165c, 2170c, 2175c, 2180c, 2185c, 2190c, 2195c, 2200c, 2205c, 2210c, 2215c, 2220c, 2225c, 2230c, 2235c, 2240c, 2245c, 2250c, 2255c, 2260c, 2265c, 2270c, 2275c, 2280c, 2285c, 2290c, 2295c, 2300c, 2305c, 2310c, 2315c, 2320c, 2325c, 2330c, 2335c, 2340c, 2345c, 2350c, 2355c, 2360c, 2365c, 2370c, 2375c, 2380c, 2385c, 2390c, 2395c, 2400c, 2405c, 2410c, 241

POLICE LEAGUED WITH CRIMINALS

Astounding Corruption Discovered in Minneapolis.

THE MAYOR IS INDICTED

VILE PRACTICES PROTECTED AND BLACKMAIL LEVIED.

Several Convictions Obtained and Detectives Turn State's Evidence—
Mayor Accused of Offering Bribes to Secure Appointment to Office for a Henchman.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—Recent investigations by the newspaper's reporters in Hennepin County have developed a scandal involving a score or more members of the Minneapolis police department. The grandjury has found the present police administration to be corrupt in every branch, and the disclosures have stirred public sentiment to such a heat that Mayor Ames and most of the favored members of the administration are threatened not only with political oblivion, but with imprisonment for alleged felony.

The grandjury of the spring term of court returned indictments charging James C. Howard and John C. Morrissey, two members of the plain-clothes branch of the police force, with accepting bribes from a local swindler.

A few days later another batch of indictments were returned charging Edward A. Gall, police chief, and Mayor Ames' office, clothed with authority of a special police officer, Christopher C. Norbeck, with accepting bribes from a police chief of police, with being in league with and accepting bribes from a gang of crooks known as "the mob."

It was popularly assumed at this time that this was the end of the investigation, but the grandjury, for some reason, grandjury reported to Judge Simon that the investigation had just begun, it became the general impression that corruption had been found in high places.

Mayor Ames Indicted.

Following this report came the startling announcement of an indictment for Mayor Ames himself, and Peter J. Morrissey, one of the pillars of the Ames administration, and Capt. "Coffey" John Pichette, one of the officers of the Ames administration, and Capt. "Ned" W. King, at one time a chief of police.

Early last spring two confidence men, "Billy" Edwards and "Cheerful Charley" Howard, were arrested in New York for killing a man out of \$90. They were arrested, lodged in jail, and after some peculiar maneuvering were finally brought to trial and within two hours convicted of grand larceny in the first degree.

When Edwards was brought to the county jail he was very angry. He declared he had been "thrown down" by the police and demanded justice. A few days later he became confidential with Captain Alexander, the superintendent of the jail, and told him a story which both surprised and astounded the captain.

Alexander consulted court officials and finally called in Hovey C. Clark, foreman of the grand jury, who repeated his tale. Edwards and Howard went voluntarily before the grandjury and testified to their doings with the police department. Later Edwards appeared as a witness against Gardner.

Edwards then made a full and free confession.

He corroborated every detail the story told by Edwards. He said that a large number of dissolute women were regularly paying money, which went into the police department. He said that this money was deposited entirely with a pawnbroker doing business on Washington Avenue, in this city, and that the collection was made over by this man to the police department.

Full \$30,000.

A Year Obtained.
According to Norbeck's theory, the money collected from this source would aggregate \$30,000 a year. Norbeck also said that for the past year and a half 10 places on Washington Avenue, in the heart of the business district, had been controlled by swindlers who paid money for police protection.

About this time the grandjury learned that a number of police officers had paid money to secure their appointments. In this connection an indictment was returned for "Coffey" John Pichette, one of the two of his employees who were connected with the robbery. They were confronted with the fact that they had been aiding police officers. An agreement was effected whereby the matter was to be settled without the trial of the two. Edwards did not testify in this connection. Maloney and Brackett paid the People \$500. Detective Brackett disappeared and has been declared a fugitive from justice.

Mayor Accused of Bribery.

Mayor Ames is charged in the indictment with offering a bribe to two members of the Board of County Commissioners as a consideration for their votes. Some time ago Sheriff Magaard was dismissed from office by Gov. Van Sant. To fill this vacancy his successor was to be chosen by the Board of County Commissioners. Mayor Ames is alleged to have called two of his friends to him and told them to offer him a certain percentage of the emoluments of the sheriff if they would nominate other than Thomas R. Brown, the mayor's private secretary.

The grandjury is still in session. Its members declare that they are proposing to indict all of the known swindlers before a great mass of evidence and have heard disclosures involving not only the police force, but also the business and civilians connected with the administration and almost every member of the detective force. Numerous additional indictments are expected.

As yet Mayor Ames has dismissed only two members of the police force who are now members of the "mob." They are Officer John Long, the man who testified before the grandjury against Capt. "Coffey" John Pichette, and Detective Charles Brackett, a fugitive from justice.

WITH IMPOSING CEREMONY.

Burial of Archbishop Feehan of Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 17.—With much pomp and imposing ceremony, and in the presence of the cardinal of the church and a great gathering of ecclesiastical and laymen, the remains of the late Roman Catholic service of the dead were performed for Archbishop Patrick J. Feehan today at the cathedral. The funeral service, which on the day before a series of masses was begun by the numerous visiting priests, ending in the great pontifical mass this morning.

The funeral service crowds through the streets in the vicinity of the cathedral, which was filled to overflowing by the great number of visitors.

After the funeral service, crowds

Blue Chambray.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

160 pieces of fine quality blue Chambray—would be excellent value at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c—just from 8 to 10, in basement, we offer it at per yard.....

6c

Huck Towels.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

20x40-inch hemmed linen huck Towels—you've paid 25c for Towels not a whit better—Friday, in our basement, for 2 hours, each.....

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Bath Towels.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

Seconds of large-size bleached and unbleached Turkish Bath Towels—really worth up to 35c—from 8 to 10 o'clock, in basement, each.....

15c

Bleached Sheets.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

Good heavy quality 9x4 size, ready made bleached Sheets—the kind usually sold at 50c—here in our basement, for only two hours, each...

39c

Boys' Pants.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

Broken lots of Boys' Wash Pants—ages 3 to 14 years, and worth at least 25c—Friday, from 8 to 10, on third floor, at per pair.....

12c

Ladies' Drawers.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

Muslin Umbrella Drawers, with yoke band and deep cambric ruffle—worth 25c—limit of 3 to a customer—from 8 to 10, on second floor, at per pair.....

15c

Lace Curtains.

From 8 to 10 A. M.

Seconds, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards long and 34 inches wide—worth up to \$2.50 a pair—many pairs to match—from 8 to 10, on third floor, at per curtain.....

25c

CLEARING OUT SUMMER GOODS FOR NEXT TO NOTHING!

Imported Wash Goods

A clean sweep of our entire main floor stock of high class Wash Fabrics! Dainty, exquisite, summery goods from across the seas, now ruthlessly sacrificed at one-third and even one-fourth their original and moderate prices!

LOT 1—Including 44-inch novelty silk and linen tissues, 44-inch St. Gall Swisses and other desirable washable materials that formerly sold up to \$2.00—your choice Friday, at per yard.....

45c

LOT 2—All our finest embroidered linens, 44-inch spider cloths, and 75c—embroidered silk tissues, etc.; goods that were considered cheap at 65c and 75c—your unrestricted choice at, only.....

25c

A Shoe Clearing Sale!

Old lots and small lots to be cleared out at almost any price Friday! You'll save money on every single one of these items!

LADIES' FINE OXFORDS—Worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00—pair—sizes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4—some are samples, some are short lots from our regular lines, and all are made on stylish, neat-fitting lasts. There are hundreds of pairs of them and hardly two pairs alike. To make a clean sweep we will offer the entire lot on bargain tables and offer your choice Friday for.....

98c

LADIES' FINE STRAP SANDALS, in beaded and plain patterns, with opera and French heels—all made of fine French kid and worth \$1.75 to \$2.00 a pair. They were designed especially for party and evening wear—all sizes and widths. To make a clean sweep we offer them Friday for only.....

98c

LADIES' EXTENSION SOLE LACE OXFORDS, with patent tips—especially adapted to regular wear and one of our regular lines—Clearing Sale Price.....

51.48

Seven different styles of ladies' light hand-turned Oxfords—our regular \$2.50 lines—very dainty and attractive—Clearing Sale Price.....

69c

Children's assorted Slippers and Oxfords—sizes 8s to 12—eighth or ten different styles—worth \$1.00 to \$1.50—Clearing Sale Price.....

79c

Children's and Children's fancy colored Shoes—sizes up to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ —worth up to \$1.15 to \$1.75—Clearing Sale Price, in basement, 49c to

69c

Black Parchment Fans that always sell for 8c—in this sale at 1c each.....

1c

Decorated Parchment Fans—a pretty assortment, worth to 10c, at.....

2c

One lot of fancy decorated Flat Parchment Fans—never sold for less than 5c—in this sale at.....

5c

Choice selection of Fancy Fans and hand Japanese Parchments in beautiful styles and decorations—fan worth to 9c—

15c

Japanese Flat Photo Fans, made of silk and well worth 39c, at.....

19c

Japanese Flat Photo Fans, made of silk and well worth 39c, at.....

19c

Handkerchiefs—

Men's large plain white and colored border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—usually sold at 8c—in base-ment, each.....

4c

Men's pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—20c—quality—Friday in basement, each.....

71c

Ladies' pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—Friday, on main floor, each.....

4c

Ladies' pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—worth regularly 3c—Friday, on main floor, each.....

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Chinaware.

Clearing out of odd lots at tremendous reductions.

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Plain white porcelain—worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 a dozen—Friday, at.....

3c

PLATES—English Porcelain Decorated Plates—all sizes—worth to \$2.00 a dozen, at.....

5c

JELLY TUMBLERS—Tin Top Jelly Tumblers—per dozen, at.....

19c

JARDINERIES—And Cuspidors—Nice

10c

ICE WATER PITCHERS—Decorated

China Ice Water Pitchers—worth to \$1.00 in two lots, at 48c and.....

25c

Tea And Coffee

The celebrated "Empress" Tea and Coffee—each—worth to \$1.00 to \$1.50 a cup—

84.48

EXTRA SPECIAL—Closing out all odd lots at these special prices—

Was \$1.00 Was \$1.25 Was \$1.50 Now \$0.25 Now \$0.35 Now \$1.15

ICE WATER PITCHERS—Decorated

China Ice Water Pitchers—worth to \$1.00 in two lots, at 48c and.....

25c

After Citizenship Frauds.

President Confers With New Indian Judges About Eliminating It.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 17.—Former Representative Walter L. Weaver of Springfield, O., arrived here today and had a conference with the President. He recently was appointed one of the judges of the Indian Territory, together with Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Ryan of Alton, Bishop Dunn of Dallas, Tex.; Bishop McDevitt, Bishop Ryan of Philadelphia, and Bishop Burke, St. Joseph, Mo.

Bishop O'Donoghue, Indianapolis; Bishop Keenan, Omaha; Bishop Foley, St. Paul; Bishop Gleeson, Kansas City; Bishop Albrecht, Fort Wayne; Bishop Burke, St. Louis; Bishop Schwebel, Toledo; Bishop Tracy, Toledo; Bishop Muldoon and Chancellor Marquette, Mich.; Bishop Marquette and Chancellor Dunn, St. Cloud, Minn.; Bishop Eis, Marquette, Mich.; Bishop Muldoon and Chancellor Dunn, St. Paul, Minn.

The funeral cortège was probably the most grand and most impressive that ever passed through the streets of this city. Catholic dignitaries from many sections of the country, including the diplomatic corps, and the city's co-laborers, military, civic and church bodies accompanied the funeral car.

Among the principal guests were the 120 visiting priests had been accom-
panied, only two lay persons from each par-
ish in the Chicago archdiocese could be ad-
mitted.

After the mass Cardinal Gibbons pronounced absolution. Then the body of the dead archbishop was then buried in the vault in Calvary Cemetery, whence it will be removed later to its last resting place in the new cemetery of Mount Carmel.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS.

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902.

CIRCULATION

Sunday Average 176,984

Daily and Sunday, average 111,761

60,000 BIGGER than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

WANT ADS.

Total for 6 Months 198,801

39,051 BIGGER than the total of the next largest Wan

medium west of the Mississippi.

What will you give to help a poor sufferer to a cup of cold water?

What will you give to supply ice for a destitute fever patient?

What will you give to save the life of a suffering baby whose mother is too poor to buy ice?

ICE FOR THE NEEDY.

As the heat increases the need of ice among the suffering poor grows greater.

The Post-Dispatch Ice Fund was established to meet this need.

What will you give to this good purpose?

Little children are fainting in the heat of the down town districts whose suffering might be alleviated by a cup of cold water; their food is spoiled unless preserved by ice.

Will you join those who are working to save the babies? Will you contribute according to your means to provide ice for those who need it most and have least of it?

Fever patients undergo multiplied pains and dangers when unable to get ice and cold water. Will you not help to supply this?

Weary mothers cannot keep up their spirit and do justice to their children if they cannot now and then refresh themselves by a drink of cool pure water. Will you not contribute your share to this humane object?

It is desired to relieve every case of suffering among the poor by providing all those who need it with this necessity of health and life.

Give what you can and make the work complete.

The bribery cases are pretty well postponed now. Justice is always blind. Sometimes she stubs her toe and goes lame.

NEGLECTED GARBAGE.

Assistant Health Commissioner Francis, in his comments on the numerous complaints regarding uncollected garbage, says that in some districts of the city "hardly more than one trip a day can be expected" on the part of the contractor's wagons.

But if garbage were collected at least once a day, very few complaints would be heard. The letter published in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch indicates the state of things which gives cause for complaint. The writer begs that garbage be collected oftener than once in two weeks, and says that although the receptacles are set out as required by law, they are frequently neglected for over two weeks, disgusting and endangering the health of residents and passers-by.

The Health Department should not accept the excuse that "only a certain class of men can be hired to drive garbage wagons." The contractor is bound by his contract, and should be expected to hire such men, at such wages and under such conditions as will enable him to carry it out. The public health must not be permitted to suffer because garbage collection is not pleasant work. In making the contract, this fact should have been taken into consideration. The excuse is a novel one and has not been heard in other cities.

There is but one duty for the Health Board in this connection—enforce the law and compel the prompt collection of all garbage.

The time to settle a strike is before it begins.

PROVING KNOWN FACTS.

Is it necessary to feed men systematically with adulterated food to prove that it is injurious?

Chemical analyses show that many factory-made foods are adulterated. In many of these, substances known to be poisonous are used.

A more reasonable procedure would seem to be to forbid the adulteration of all foods.

This, at least, should be the law with reference to the use of poisons or substances known to be injurious. And the law should be backed up by the severest penalties for infraction.

To prove an acknowledged fault is to waste time while the mischief goes on working. Common sense in the scientific department of the government would not be amiss.

Royalties are the only persons who travel incog. J. P. M. travels incog. Ergo, J. P. M. is a king. The syllogism seems blameless.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

The Chicago strike is finally settled after a fruitless struggle, which cost the public some \$10,000,000, the railroad companies and strikers an unascertainable sum and which was attended with disgraceful violence.

The peace is due to the efforts of Chairman Job and his associates of the Illinois Board of Arbitration, who have persuaded the contestants to a reasonable settlement.

This is good. It is wise to look the stable door.

But wouldn't it have been wiser to look it over before the horse was stolen?

The merchants of Chicago will never recover the \$10,000,000 they have lost. Nor will the companies and the freight handlers recoup themselves for the time, money and energy wasted in a fool quarrel.

The lesson of this strike is the lesson of all such disturbances, it is the lesson of belated wisdom. How many times must it be recited before it is learned?

Arbitration applied at the beginning—this is a remedy, is always a sure preventive, which costs nothing. And prevention is better than cure, according to an old but much neglected proverb.

The seemingly unlimited demand for zinc is a good thing for Missouri. The recent large advance in prices means a great deal of money for the producers.

DRINKING AMONG WOMEN.

The hardest thing for some people to learn is that one swallow doesn't make summer.

For instance Miss Florencia Vining of Boston.

Miss Vining says: "I am simply paralyzed by what I see and know about the great use of intoxicating liquors by young women. It is simply appalling, the habits of young women nowadays. Swearing, too, is now common among them. Morris are too loose even among married women. I know men who have to take up the papers to learn where their wives are."

Where has Miss Vining been to see such sights and hear such shocking tales?

Sung a certain class of empty-headed women who, having

done a mischief, there is, no doubt, considerable drink-

ing. But it is no new thing. Idleness is the devil's playground and he always improves his opportunities.

The same may be said of swearing. The tone of conversation among people destitute of ideas is, of course, very low, and profanity may be expected, where the vocabulary is meager. But beyond the circle of these silly idlers is profanity heard?

The moral level of society was never so high as it is now. Vices which are conspicuous because the practitioners of vice are conspicuous do not necessarily inhere in society in general. They are the exception, not the rule.

This Boston clubwoman should push her investigations beyond the society of monkey dinners and baby parties and study the society of humanity. It would cheer her up.

Whatever may be condemned for the use of the World's Fair there is no doubt of the public condonation of those who, from motives of greed, stand in the way of the proper plans and largest possible success of the undertaking. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition is a great public project in which, in each State of the Union and the United States are partners. All of the American people are stockholders and care the people of all nations join with them. Great sacrifices have been made by St. Louis to promote its success. These sacrifices, in a measure, are shared by the American people. To obstruct such an enterprise, or to make it the prey of private greed is to be utterly lacking in national, state or municipal patriotism, and to be false to the obligations of citizenship. It is peculiarly disreputable to force the sacrifice of the city's interests in our beautiful park in order to squeeze a few dollars from the treasury of a public enterprise. Let us have done with obstruction, and co-operate in a spirit of liberality and patriotism for World's Fair success and the protection and promotion of public interests.

COUNCILMAN HODGES' SENSIBLE VIEW.

Capt. W. R. Hodges, Chairman of the Council Railroad Committee, takes a sensible and liberal view of the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that a terminal commission be created to examine into the terminal situation and report information and plans for terminal legislation which will meet all the needs of St. Louis commerce and protect the city's interest. He welcomes the suggestion because he thinks it would be a great aid to the municipal assembly in framing the right kind of legislation. The commission would perform work which is almost impossible for city legislators to do with the limited time at their disposal for city work.

There's no reflection upon the city authorities in the suggestion on the creation of such a commission. Its functions do not supersede those of the city authorities, but merely supplement and aid them. The purpose of the commission is to obtain information and suggest plans. The final disposition of the matter will rest with the mayor and the municipal assembly.

The commission ought to be at work as soon as possible, but it is wise to proceed on sound lines and be assured on all legal questions that may be involved in its creation.

The evidence of a disposition on the part of city officers and citizens to support any plan that offers protection to public interests is a gratifying indication of progress on the subject of franchise granting. The time has come for the introduction of business like methods in the transaction of municipal business. The public interests are paramount.

Evidence at hand shows that collection of garbage is largely a figure of speech to which there is no corresponding fact.

WONDERFUL!

The electric cars on the Third Avenue Elevated road in New York bear the following inscription: "Seats accommodate six persons. Passengers not allowed to stand."

Wonderful! Still more wonderful is the news that the legend says something and that when the seats are filled the gates are closed.

The discovery of the Third Avenue L managers that every passenger is entitled to a seat is something new in street railroading. St. Louis street railway managers will receive this information with astonishment. There is no limit to the capacity of street cars here.

Should the government discover that the Beef Trust put up prices only because of a scarcity of cattle would it not also discover that the combine has the power to increase prices to any extent at any time, and that we are expected to trust to its philanthropy to feed us at a fair profit?

Is it not rather queer that foreign food importations to the United States are to be investigated only to justify a retaliatory measure? If foreign food coming to this country is preserved by injurious chemicals it ought not to be admitted under any circumstances.

The slanders of the army continue their nefarious work. The court martial has found Gen Jacob H. Smith guilty and the President has retired him. Now shall we hear more talk of "copperhead," "snakes" and "traitors"? If so, who are the reptiles?

Manager Ells of the United Fruit Co. expects that three and one-half barrels of fuel oil will be made to equal a ton of coal. At this time four barrels of oil are equivalent to the coal ton. At sea the oil has proven superior in every way to coal.

When a voter is corrupted to vote for a legislator who is corrupted to vote for a senator there is double corruption. And this is possible in the present scheme of electing United States senators.

Though it happened in the natural order of things, the illness of the British King looks a little like a providential interference with a great deal of vain glory and senseless display.

The Chicago strike is ended. The terms of settlement show that it ought not to have begun. A conciliatory spirit is most profitable in preventing a walkout.

If London has just seen Toronto in a mirage she ought to be thankful that it wasn't any city of the United States. As it is, the omen may not be a bad one.

POST-DISPATCH SNAPSHOTS.

One of these days the River des Peres will have water enough to make a roar at the bikers on its roof.

May be the Schwab idea that a mansion in the skies will not be in it with the Schwab mansion on earth.

The Soufrière volcano chases scientists with hot mud. It is as necessary for a scientist as for a soldier to be a good sprinter.

Mr. Peleton of South Carolina died in the very week in which his 13th birthday occurred. The fact admonishes all persons aged 13 to beware of unlucky numbers.

An Indiana woman has died suddenly in her kitchen. There are many women who never be found dead in their kitchens. They do not go there while they are alive.

The picture of Napoleon standing by a cannon as the sun goes down is not in it with a snap shot of President Roosevelt posed at Sagamore Hill while two mighty warships ride at anchor in Oyster Bay.

Miss Truax whistles so well that she is permitted to whistle a solo during services in a New York church. This will surprise those who have been supposing that a girl's mouth can only be successfully puckered for kisses.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. M.—No. Better write to Dramatic Mirror, which keeps a record of all the folk.

W. M.—The answer doesn't appreciate the force of your people's criticism. "A practical value for your money." That seems good English. The adjective "practical" is correct, but it may be better "material." But purists would take all the life and the possibility out of speech and make it a dead thing. You are right.

Dingy, Low-Built London.

London is not a dingy city. It is dingy, though comfortable.

Paris is a grand garden of glory; London is a workshop, a sale-room and a sleeping apartment. The English metropolis is a great center of trade, a great center of manufacture, a great breathing-place for the enormous population, but the parks are largely open meadows unspotted with statues and unadorned with trees. There are no sky-scraping structures in London. They are not allowed. Valuations are high, but the city is not permitted to grow. It sells at five million dollars an acre—the use of the sky property.

The picture of the city for building purposes and building on every inch of it. The Englishman saves at least a third for a court yard or a grass-pit.

Taxes for War.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican we learn that the present taxation in England is \$170,000,000 yearly in excess of what is necessary for the defense of the empire, and more than enough to pay the expenses of the war.

The expenses of imperialism in the United States should be paid every year in the same way. The American people paid every year in which upon the wealthy classes and have carefully retained the taxes which rest upon the consumption of the masses and increase the general cost of living.

Just A Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

AGES AGO.

Perchance in your youth you were just a bit gay,

As even the best of men are,

When they are having their fun in the same old way.

With nothing their antics to mar;

But now you are older and wiser, and tame,

Respectable, steady and slow,

But there's always some dame

Around to exclaim:

"Why I knew him a-a-ages ago!"

You're a vestryman, maybe, today in the church,

And kind to the hungry and poor,

Having left all your riotous friends in the lunch,

And ashamed of the doings of yore;

Yet, no matter however you cherish the fame

That gives you a reason to crow,

There is always some dame

Who delights to exclaim:

"Why I knew him a-a-ages ago!"

No matter how good you may struggle to

As penance for folly and sin,

There is always some one who is certain to see

And remind you of what you have been.

Though you may be chary of error and blame,

They never will give you a show,

For there's always some dame

Around to exclaim:

"Why I knew him a-a-ages ago!"

The Changeless Umpire.

Sometime, somewhere, somebody said:

"Only fools and dead men never change their opinions." He would have inserted,

"And bad uncles."

The Umpire is as changeless as the law of the Medes and Persians, as immovable as the Sphinx. When once he has put his foot down, it is there to stay. No power can budge it—not even the dictum of the high and mighty bosses whose money makes baseball possible. The fans may kick, the roosters may roar and even the whole team may be shaken to its base, but the umpire stands like the house which was built upon a rock. The floods come, but the umpire stands like the house which was built upon a rock. The floods come, but the umpire stands like the house which was built upon a rock.

There's a moral concealed in here somewhere, but it's too hot to dig it out.

Did Hobson kiss any fair Chautauquans?

What is it, why not?

The Illinois Board of Arbitration has had

the patience of Job in the work of settling

the numerous recent strikes in that state.

The suburbanite who keeps his one cow

will not be pleased if his purse is milked by a cow-keeper's license.

President Cupp of the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association doubts

good cider when he sees it.

POST-DISPATCH "HELP" CATALOGUE (ILLUSTRATED FROM LIFE.) SERIES No. 2. 84,233 Help and Situations Wanted Ads published in these columns during first six months of this year. Over 27,000 MORE than any other want medium west of the Mississippi.

Let Us Send You One of These

The nearest Druggist
That you see
Will send your wants
To the P.-D.



FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.
(NOTICE—Each word in advertisements not accepted for this classified.)

SELLING BED WANTED.—For exchange, new four-poster bed, 8 ft. 6 in. long, 6 ft. 6 in. wide, with substantial folding bed. Ad. G 148, Post-Disp.

MICROSCOPE.—For exchange, hand microscope, with accessories for second-hand microscope. 1905.

WAGON WANTED.—For exchange, painting for wagon or truck. Ad. G 44, Post-Disp.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER.—A good baker wishes situation on board, role or cake. Ad. 1201, 1811 N. Broadway.

BAKER.—A bread and cake baker, wishes position; city or country. Ad. F 60, Post-Disp.

BAKER.—Situation wanted by a young baker as first or second hand; city or country. Ad. G 141, Post-Disp.

BAKER.—Situation wanted by a good, middle-aged German-American bartender and lunchman; handy in all; good ref. Ad. G 156, Post-Disp.

BILL CLERK.—Your business man wants exchange; position for board; office preferred; good person, quick at figures; bookkeeper four years experience. Ad. G 100, Post-Disp.

BILL CLERK.—Sit. wanted as bill clerk; office preferred; good ref. Ad. G 144, Post-Disp.

BOOKKEEPER.—Sit. wanted by a good, middle-aged German-American bartender and lunchman; handy in all; good ref. Ad. G 156, Post-Disp.

BILL CLERK.—Sit. wanted as bill clerk; office preferred; good ref. Ad. G 144, Post-Disp.

BOOKKEEPER.—Sit. wanted as bookkeeper for clerk; any kind of work. Ad. G 144, P.-D.

BOTY.—Boy of 15 would like position with some chance of advancement. Ad. K 1, 2750 Broadway.

BOTY.—Boy wanted by a boy of 18 to do work of any kind. Ad. G 150, Post-Disp.

BOY.—Boy wants a position in wholesale house or office. Ad. 1215, Missouri av.

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BOY.—Boy wanted by a boy of 18 to do work of any kind. Ad. G 150, Post-Disp.

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BASEBALL

BALTIMORE CLUB
BOUGHT BY NEW YORK

PUGILISM

DUFFY AND RYAN
MAY BE MATCHED

GOLF

M'KITTRICK STILL IN
GLENVIEW TOURNEY

RACING

CARMODY CONTROLS
KINLOCH PARKCHICAGO AFTER
LOCAL OARSMEN

Prominent Liquor Man Thwarts Plans for Meeting of Bratton, Orthwein and Lucas.

Kinloch Park will open its gates to the public Aug. 15, in accordance with the schedule of dates allotted.

At a meeting of racing enthusiasts, among whom were John S. Bratton, Joseph T. Lucas and Ralph Orthwein, held yesterday afternoon at Delmar Jockey Club, the gentlemen concerned reached an agreement to make arrangements for taking charge of Kinloch Park and conducting the two weeks' meeting scheduled to be held there.

Unfortunately for the plans of these parties, Capt. P. J. Carmody announces that he has secured a lease of the track and intends to conduct the meeting there himself.

The lease was secured this morning from Phil Chew, who with Mr. Lucas, has been identified with Kinloch Park since the organization of the Kinloch Jockey Club. Mr. Lucas was interested in the plans of Bratton, Orthwein and company.

Bratton and his associates had planned to make the coming meeting more of a social affair than the recent meetings of the Fair Grounds and Delmar Club have been. Steeplechasing and gentleman rider races were to have been given prominent places on the daily cards.

No announcement has been made by Mr. Chew, Bratton, Orthwein and Lucas as to what alteration in their plans will be made to meet the move of Capt. Carmody.

BASEBALL PARAGRAPHS.

The Browns game today will probably be carried over to another day, as the Browns are more than President Johnson can hardly get together a team in a day, though not all of the Browns' players will be available on the day of the meeting of the team to New York. Johnson says he can have a team by the field Friday.

It is asserted that Murphy will round

to form today and be able to work. Dr. Starkoff said he ought not to be worked yet, but the Browns will be available on the day, most of the fans will expect to see Philadelphia's team held Friday.

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Pitcher Wiley Dunham will return to St. Louis next week. Dr. Starkoff, who attended the meeting of the team to New York, sent him home for a rest, stated that the big twirler of the Cardinals was recovering rapidly.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

For Sale or Exchange

On Goodfellow Av.

A modern, new 9-room brick house, oak finish downstairs, bath, Front Rank furnace, hot and cold water, -finished cellar, finished attic; lot 31x139. Shed for horse and buggy.

Will trade for flats and assume, or take good vacant as part pay. Address G 130, Post-Dispatch.

6163 Gambleton Place

Large, roomy house; good outbuildings; highly cultivated lot; fruit and shade trees; lot 31x139; right on the hill beyond city limit line; will sell right at a bargain; worth \$10,000; will take \$7,000.

STORM & FARISH, 112 N. 8th St.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY—For Sale.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MANUFACTURERS

ATTENTION!

We have a block of property with belt railroad connections which we will sell at \$15 per foot; better than \$100 per foot property in St. Louis. We have a large block of property in the Illinois Construction Co., East St. Louis, Ill. C. L. GRAY, Manager.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HORSE AND STORM BUGGY WANTED—For exchange. Three suburban lots, worth \$300, for good horse and storm buggy. Ad G 101, P.D.

AUCTION SALES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WILL SELL \$15,000 \$15,000 EASY TERMS

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WEST END FLAT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LOOK AT THIS HOUSE
AND MAKE US AN OFFER!

YOU CAN BUY IT FOR 25 PER CENT BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

1039 CASTLEMAN AV.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TILE TRUST CO., Eighth and Locust Sts.

BALTIMORE CLUB
BOUGHT BY NEW YORK

PUGILISM

DUFFY AND RYAN
MAY BE MATCHED

GOLF

M'KITTRICK STILL IN
GLENVIEW TOURNEY

RACING

CHICAGO AFTER
LOCAL OARSMEN

Chicago Yacht Club to Hang Up Prize in Single Scull Event.

To the winner of the Senior Single Scull, Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association, Creve Coeur Lake race.

I hereby challenge you to a single scull race, distance, one and one-half miles, with a turn, to be rowed Saturday, July 26, 1902, at Chicago, Ill. I am authorized to state that Chicago Yacht Club members offer an amount, such as transportation expenses, etc. I am certain we can arrange satisfactory by private correspondence.

Address acceptance of this challenge to, yours respectfully,

FRANK J. SNITE,
Chicago Yacht Club, Chicago.

July 18, 1902.

Chicago is after the scalp of local oarsmen.

Frank J. Snite, member of the Chicago Yacht Club, is eager to meet the winner of the single skull event to be rowed at Creve Coeur Lake next Saturday.

Snite endeavored to enter the Creve Coeur Lake race, but his communications to the Southwestern Rowing Association by mail and telegraph both were not replied to.

The regatta, however, is open only to members of clubs belonging to the Southwestern Rowing Association, which the Chicago Yacht Club has no connection.

Snite's entry was, therefore, refused.

He would like to meet the winner of the race, since his entry has not been accepted, and issued a challenge for a race to be rowed Saturday.

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MADE A MILLION IN KANSAS FARMS

JOHN W. STEWART HAD FAITH IN
STATE'S FUTURE.

ALWAYS "BULL" IN ITS LAND
Began Investments Forty Years Ago
and Now He Is Master of One
Hundred and Seventy
Farms.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WELLINGTON, Kan., July 17.—The story of John W. Stewart's career as a Kansas farmer has been one of remarkable success. Strictly speaking he could not be called a farmer any more than the man who founded the capital to build a railroad is known as a railroad man.

Like some of the financial giants of Wall street Mr. Stewart started in without a cent. Today his capital aggregates \$1,000,000, and he is yet under 60 years of age.

His whole line of investments have been in Kansas and Oklahoma farms. Today he is the owner of more farm land than any other man in the Southwest. In Kansas he owns 120 farms, while in Oklahoma he has twenty.

Some of these farms contain as much as 1200 acres, none of them less than a quarter of a section. He does not know exactly the value of his farming land, but says it will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, the exact amount depending upon the time of the day.

Mr. Stewart is reported to have a

living when a boy of 14, his first work

in a butcher shop in Cincinnati.

He attended school and then

commenced studying penmanship and bookkeeping in a real estate and insurance office. When he was 16 he became an office boy in several insurance and abstract offices, he started west, having accumu-

lated \$1,000,000 in savings, even

then he had \$1,000,000 in savings.

How He Started

His Investments.

Wichita, Kansas, was then the end of the cattle trail and a typical western boom village. He secured work in an abstracter's office because of his excellent penmanship, the salary being \$75 a month. At that time real estate transfers were numerous and he found much work upon his hands. Cowboys and boomers were then pulling in from all directions and could buy homestead rights cheap. He invested his savings in these homesteads and in a few years doubled and trebled his money. He also specialized in oil wells, which he sold at a profit.

To use a Wall street expression, Mr. Stewart then became "Bull" in Kansas and carried on his way to success.

He received several shocks to this rosy idea, but he did not let this stop him. He closed out his interests, taking \$3000 in cash with him. When others wanted to sell him his savings, providing him could raise the funds. But he had a farm and gave a mortgage upon it.

As representative of a loan company he had a farm to loan, but he never once foreclosed a mortgage until the farmer gave up all hopes and desired it.

His plan was to allow the farmer credit for a few months, and if the farmer could not pay him back, he would take a suit, thus reducing the debt, making a friend of the farmer, and in most cases secure payment of the debt. He has this story to illustrate the benefits of lending.

London Closing Stocks.

LONDON, July 17.—Consols for money 95 12 16; compound 95 12 16; 3 per cent. 95 12 16; 4 per cent. 95 12 16; 5 per cent. 95 12 16; 6 per cent. 95 12 16; 7 per cent. 95 12 16; 8 per cent. 95 12 16; 9 per cent. 95 12 16; 10 per cent. 95 12 16; 11 per cent. 95 12 16; 12 per cent. 95 12 16; 13 per cent. 95 12 16; 14 per cent. 95 12 16; 15 per cent. 95 12 16; 16 per cent. 95 12 16; 17 per cent. 95 12 16; 18 per cent. 95 12 16; 19 per cent. 95 12 16; 20 per cent. 95 12 16; 21 per cent. 95 12 16; 22 per cent. 95 12 16; 23 per cent. 95 12 16; 24 per cent. 95 12 16; 25 per cent. 95 12 16; 26 per cent. 95 12 16; 27 per cent. 95 12 16; 28 per cent. 95 12 16; 29 per cent. 95 12 16; 30 per cent. 95 12 16; 31 per cent. 95 12 16; 32 per cent. 95 12 16; 33 per cent. 95 12 16; 34 per cent. 95 12 16; 35 per cent. 95 12 16; 36 per cent. 95 12 16; 37 per cent. 95 12 16; 38 per cent. 95 12 16; 39 per cent. 95 12 16; 40 per cent. 95 12 16; 41 per cent. 95 12 16; 42 per cent. 95 12 16; 43 per cent. 95 12 16; 44 per cent. 95 12 16; 45 per cent. 95 12 16; 46 per cent. 95 12 16; 47 per cent. 95 12 16; 48 per cent. 95 12 16; 49 per cent. 95 12 16; 50 per cent. 95 12 16; 51 per cent. 95 12 16; 52 per cent. 95 12 16; 53 per cent. 95 12 16; 54 per cent. 95 12 16; 55 per cent. 95 12 16; 56 per cent. 95 12 16; 57 per cent. 95 12 16; 58 per cent. 95 12 16; 59 per cent. 95 12 16; 60 per cent. 95 12 16; 61 per cent. 95 12 16; 62 per cent. 95 12 16; 63 per cent. 95 12 16; 64 per cent. 95 12 16; 65 per cent. 95 12 16; 66 per cent. 95 12 16; 67 per cent. 95 12 16; 68 per cent. 95 12 16; 69 per cent. 95 12 16; 70 per cent. 95 12 16; 71 per cent. 95 12 16; 72 per cent. 95 12 16; 73 per cent. 95 12 16; 74 per cent. 95 12 16; 75 per cent. 95 12 16; 76 per cent. 95 12 16; 77 per cent. 95 12 16; 78 per cent. 95 12 16; 79 per cent. 95 12 16; 80 per cent. 95 12 16; 81 per cent. 95 12 16; 82 per cent. 95 12 16; 83 per cent. 95 12 16; 84 per cent. 95 12 16; 85 per cent. 95 12 16; 86 per cent. 95 12 16; 87 per cent. 95 12 16; 88 per cent. 95 12 16; 89 per cent. 95 12 16; 90 per cent. 95 12 16; 91 per cent. 95 12 16; 92 per cent. 95 12 16; 93 per cent. 95 12 16; 94 per cent. 95 12 16; 95 per cent. 95 12 16; 96 per cent. 95 12 16; 97 per cent. 95 12 16; 98 per cent. 95 12 16; 99 per cent. 95 12 16; 100 per cent. 95 12 16; 101 per cent. 95 12 16; 102 per cent. 95 12 16; 103 per cent. 95 12 16; 104 per cent. 95 12 16; 105 per cent. 95 12 16; 106 per cent. 95 12 16; 107 per cent. 95 12 16; 108 per cent. 95 12 16; 109 per cent. 95 12 16; 110 per cent. 95 12 16; 111 per cent. 95 12 16; 112 per cent. 95 12 16; 113 per cent. 95 12 16; 114 per cent. 95 12 16; 115 per cent. 95 12 16; 116 per cent. 95 12 16; 117 per cent. 95 12 16; 118 per cent. 95 12 16; 119 per cent. 95 12 16; 120 per cent. 95 12 16; 121 per cent. 95 12 16; 122 per cent. 95 12 16; 123 per cent. 95 12 16; 124 per cent. 95 12 16; 125 per cent. 95 12 16; 126 per cent. 95 12 16; 127 per cent. 95 12 16; 128 per cent. 95 12 16; 129 per cent. 95 12 16; 130 per cent. 95 12 16; 131 per cent. 95 12 16; 132 per cent. 95 12 16; 133 per cent. 95 12 16; 134 per cent. 95 12 16; 135 per cent. 95 12 16; 136 per cent. 95 12 16; 137 per cent. 95 12 16; 138 per cent. 95 12 16; 139 per cent. 95 12 16; 140 per cent. 95 12 16; 141 per cent. 95 12 16; 142 per cent. 95 12 16; 143 per cent. 95 12 16; 144 per cent. 95 12 16; 145 per cent. 95 12 16; 146 per cent. 95 12 16; 147 per cent. 95 12 16; 148 per cent. 95 12 16; 149 per cent. 95 12 16; 150 per cent. 95 12 16; 151 per cent. 95 12 16; 152 per cent. 95 12 16; 153 per cent. 95 12 16; 154 per cent. 95 12 16; 155 per cent. 95 12 16; 156 per cent. 95 12 16; 157 per cent. 95 12 16; 158 per cent. 95 12 16; 159 per cent. 95 12 16; 160 per cent. 95 12 16; 161 per cent. 95 12 16; 162 per cent. 95 12 16; 163 per cent. 95 12 16; 164 per cent. 95 12 16; 165 per cent. 95 12 16; 166 per cent. 95 12 16; 167 per cent. 95 12 16; 168 per cent. 95 12 16; 169 per cent. 95 12 16; 170 per cent. 95 12 16; 171 per cent. 95 12 16; 172 per cent. 95 12 16; 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2000 CHILDREN AT THE HIGHLANDS

MESSRS. STUEVER AND HOPKINS
GIVE FREE OUTING.

RISE ON SCENIC RAILWAY

Executive Board of Public Playgrounds
and School Teachers in
Charge.

Two thousand children of all ages and sizes are making merry at Forest Park Highlands today. Messrs. Stuever and Hopkins offered to turn the Highlands over to the public playgrounds and the teachers of the different schools. At the school's six in number, and playgrounds are represented with their full quota of children in the outing.

The Ashley playground is in charge of Mrs. E. P. Johnson, who is assisted by Messrs. S. E. Baird and Hubbell and Misses Parker, Gray, and Mr. Gray are helping Mrs. Johnson out with the boys of the Ashley district.

The playgrounds of children of Youth and Howard are in charge of Miss Almworth, Miss Price and Miss Well.

Miss Harbaugh, principal of the Shilds' School, Misses Johnson and Mrs. Robb, Miss Marilla, Miss Thelen and Miss Keating.

The Humboldt and the Victor were brought out by Miss Kellerman principal; Miss Leavenworth, assistant.

Mrs. Stodden and Misses Johnson company the Humboldt and lend kindly assistance in entertaining the little ones.

The playgrounds of the streets of Eighth and Rutgers, presided over by Miss Payne, arrived early on the grounds. Miss Thelen, Miss Marshall and Miss Priest are assisting in the outing.

Free Rides on
Scenic Railway.

In the afternoon the children were given a free ride on the scenic railway and taken to witness the show in the pavilion. Each one of the 2000 children received a ticket, presenting the compliments of the Highlands, and invited to a free scenic railway ride and the performance.

Lockhart's trained elephants were the special card of attraction for the juvenile visitors.

A football and baseball game was played on the grassy area of the park under the guidance of Mr. S. S. Kellerman.

The ladies of the executive board and the teachers and doctors were the guests of Messrs. Stuever and Hopkins, who were present to witness the Forest Park Highlands caterer.

The transit company transported the children to and from the Highlands free.

WATER RUINS THE CROPS.

**Heavy Loss by Rise of the Mississippi
Near Hannibal.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 17.—The stage of water at noon today was 14 feet 2 inches, but the water is expected to be stationary by evening as it is rising very slowly and rapidly. The water is about a foot at all points that will effect the gauge here for today.

The damage to grain crops now reports come in. All the lowlands above this city, extending for a distance of 20 miles, are under water, and wheat and oats are dead, while corn, buckwheat and oats are under water. Although the water is shallow, the corn will be a total loss, as here is no drainage, and the Indians have the July sun and the corn is sealed.

Where the water is deeper, some of it will be washed away as the water recedes.

Wheat is damaged largely in stack.

Bay Island, above the city, is partially under water, and some places in the depth of several feet. Cornfields can be seen with only an occasional blade sticking out, and the farms of the small tenants, who staked all on this year's corn crop, as last season was almost a failure.

The price of grain is high, and the people have not only lost their crops but nearly all of them have been compelled to move to the mainland.

But, though the grain is not good, the recruiting officer, however, found

nothing wrong with Kelly, and although the latter says he could not see half a dozen feet ahead of him, he was duly enrolled as a subject of Gen. Kitchener.

Kelly was assigned to a troop which was sent to Durban. On the second day out he was sent 200 miles on horseback to deliver a message to an English officer.

He was told that his sight was affected, and he was afraid to journey so far alone, but to no purpose.

"You have got to do it or be court-martialed," the officer said. And the young man obeyed.

Kelly got sick and for a week his life was despaired of. He remained with the army five weeks when, being placed on sick duty, he saw an opportunity to escape.

He went to the port at East London and sailed for Australia on a German trading ship.

MADE HIS ESCAPE.

A few weeks later he arrived at Melbourne, Australia, without clothes or money and unable to get anything to do. He managed to beg a pair of overalls and then discarded his army uniform.

From Australia he set sail for England, but the ship was partially wrecked off the Australian coast and he was brought back to land.

Some time afterward he took passage on a German ship going to South Africa. He landed at Durban and from there he went on another vessel to New Orleans as a stowaway.

In company with the others Kelly says he made every effort to get the \$5 wages which had been guaranteed him, but without success.

Dr. J. H. Moore of 206 Odd Fellows' building, who is now treating the young man, declared it was an outrage on the part of the English to enlist him.

"A glance at the boy," said the doctor, "would have convinced any recruiting officer that his eyes were severely affected."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—J. M. Speyer of New Orleans, who is appearing at a street fair in this city, killed his 5-year-old son by cutting his throat last night. The boy had been compelled to eat his dinner, and the father, in a fit of rage, cut his throat to end his own life in the same way.

Speyer was accused of attacking a 9-year-old girl, who was passing by, and of trying to kill his son and himself because he feared that he would be lynched, although he denied the truth of his innocence of the charge of assault. His wife and daughter are on leave.

It is difficult to give an estimate of the loss in this country alone, but it will be heavy.

The water has receded from the Burlington tracks at Alexandria.

Anxious to Learn.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"And so you have no swear words in your language. Mr. Omori?"

"Indeed not. The Japanese traveler replied.

"But, of course, you can think such thoughts. I suppose, can't you?"

**4 SNAPS
FOR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SHOPPERS OUT OF THE
OHIO PURCHASE.**

Seasonable suggestions for good dresses. Notice the very low prices.

7 Styles of Women's
Flat, Oxford, Tie,
Fedora and 3-strap
Sandals in elegant soft
leather, all in colors
victi, including a lot of
very showy patent
leather, and some
elegantly dressy and
fashionable—all widths
and sizes—\$1.29

8 Styles of Misses'
Flat, Oxford, Tie,
Fedora and 3-strap
Sandals and Oxford Ties—
also some Children's
Flat, Oxford, Tie, and
Sandals, all in colors
elegantly dressy and
fashionable—all widths
and sizes—\$1.29 to \$1.50 per pair.

Children's sizes, 5 to 13, very good
—dresses, \$1.29 to \$1.50 per pair.

Misses' sizes, 11 to 12, the best sum-
mer bargain in the city—only—\$98c

Men's \$1.25 Nudiflats
also \$1.25 Men's hand
leather Oxford Ties
regularly sold at \$1.50,
Friday and Saturday
only—\$98c

Boys', Youth's and
Little Gent's Duck,
Leather Sole Boots—
just the shoe for warm
weather—\$29c

Youth's sizes, 5 to 12, only—\$39c

Boys, sizes, 2 to 8, bargains—\$49c

HUNDREDS of other Shoe Snaps in this
great Ohio Purchase at one-third (1/3) less
than regular value.

**C. E. HILTS
SHOE CO.**

6th and Franklin Av.
WE SHOE AND CLOTHING THE FIRST.

ST. LOUIS BOY RATHER THAN STARVE JOINED BRITISH

William Kelley Victim of
Outrage in South Africa.

WAS SCARCELY ABLE TO SEE

YOUTHS WERE POOLED BY RUSE
AND LEFT IN DURBAN.

With Others Young Kelley, Who
Reached Home Today, Was Com-
pelled to Enlist After He Had
Shipped as a Muleteer.

After an absence of a year, during which he suffered many hardships as the result of being forced to join the English army to obtain work, he returned to the English army in South Africa, William Kelly, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of St. Louis, having been assured, he says, by a St. Louis employment agency, that he could ship to South Africa as a muleteer, for which service, he says, he was promised \$4 a month.

He arrived in New Orleans July 4, and three days later, in company with 28 other Americans, set sail for South African soil.

A young man was in charge of the vessel when Kelly took to be a lieutenant in the service of the British army. It took just 37 days to make the voyage.

Arriving at Cape Town the muleteers received permission to leave the ship for a few hours.

Upon their return they were informed that the boiler of the vessel had become impaired and they would have to lay over 12 days.

This was not cheering news. During their stay the young Americans had seen and learned all they wanted of South Africa.

SHIP HAD GONE.

When the trouble on the ship was announced, the English army officer ordered that the muleteers remain duty for duty on the tenth day the men came to report as usual, but to their dismay found that the ship had gone.

They could either starve or enter the British ranks. Self-preservation prompted them to become English soldiers.

Kelly was among the number that donned the British uniform. Before he went away Kelly had his sight examined, having suffered from an optical affliction for some time. The doctor told him that if he didn't want to go to the British army he must go to the Indian army.

The recruiting officer, however, found that he was fit for service and said that his sight was not bad enough to affect anything wrong with Kelly, and although the latter says he could not see half a dozen feet ahead of him, he was duly enrolled as a subject of Gen. Kitchener.

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FEARED LYNCHERS' REVENGE.

Showman Killed Son, but Failed on
 Himself.

Save Time and Money \$5 GOLD CROWNS
\$2.50, Until July 20

TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.

I had 10 teeth extracted at the National Dental Parlors absolutely without pain.

C. C. GROENE, 3538 Washington Av.

Now is the time—Until July 20 will we do work for the lowest
prices for the following prices:

\$8.00 Non-Breakable Plates

\$4.00 Gold Crown, 22k.

\$1.50 Silver Filling.

\$1.00 Gold Filling.